

# Daily Eagle

M. M. MURDOCK, Editor.

## PROTECT OUR HIDES.

The Eagle having advocated the Republican policy of protection, still adheres to that doctrine. But its protective tariff ideas are not of a "pent-up Utica" character. It does not believe that the west can be made to flourish commercially and financially like a green bay tree simply by protecting the leading manufacturing interests of a section or corner of the country. We want to hear all of New England's factories humming, and see all the chimneys of Pennsylvania, New Jersey and New York pouring out volumes of smoke, with every wheel and hand busy, but not at the expense, entirely, of the producing west, which holds to reciprocity as well as protection. There are not enough hands in the eastern factories; though all were busily employed at good wages, under a high protective tariff, to consume the entire products of the west. And even if this were so, there is no reason why we of the west should be forced to pay higher prices for the products of said eastern factories and at the same time be content to accept the old low rule of prices for what we turn out.

A few years ago the Eagle was found fault with for criticizing a like feature of the McKinley bill. The Dingley bill is open to the same objection. The west as a whole has one prominent leading industry, common to every state. From the Mississippi river to the Pacific ocean, from the lakes to the Gulf of Mexico, comprising twenty-one states and territories, in every valley, upon every hill and mountain side, in every canon, over every prairie, are scattered cattle. Cattle raising is the one common interest of all this region, constituting more than half of the territory of the United States, and containing millions of people, and the one prominent interest susceptible of protection. Its carcasses and its products, eggs excepted, but cattle can be, and directly, by a tariff on hides. A two-dollar specific duty on dry hides would add millions of dollars to the west, and also millions to the general revenues of the country, which is the one pre-eminent end of the Dingley bill, and that, too, without burdening the shoe factories of New England, which would add ten or twenty cents to the price of each pair of shoes which the west would have to pay or go barefooted. Yet Senator Lodge notified the house that no bill protecting dry hides could pass the senate, and the item was left on the free list.

The protective policy of the Republican party should not be made a one-sided arrangement. The party cannot afford to have it so, whatever the interests of New England may desire or the importers of the great cities may demand.

## IN RESTRAINT OF TRADE.

That traffic associations are in restraint of trade and commerce, and opposed to the fundamental spirit of enterprise, through competition, no sane man ever doubted, even before the late decision of the supreme court. Trusts and combines are offensive monopolies for defensive purposes. If they are right for railroads, they are right for every conceivable interest, conceding that pooling, based on tonnage, at common points, to be defensible, the rules of traffic associations are unquestionably in restraint of trade. The effort, therefore, which is to be made for a re-hearing of the Trans-Missouri Traffic Association's case will prove abortive, and our dispatches of yesterday announce that such effort will be made. Senator Chandler's amendment to the Foraker bill is, therefore, no joke. While Mr. Chandler may entertain no idea of its adoption, its discussion will afford him the opportunity to expose the one-sided selfishness of trusts and combines in general, to show the danger that threatens to throttle enterprise of every character and to paralyze industry everywhere. The body of the Chandler bill declares that it shall be unlawful for different and competing merchants, manufacturers and other producers of commodities which are or may be the subjects of interstate commerce, to enter into any contract, agreement or arrangement for the division of apportionment among themselves or with others in like business of the whole or any of their gross or net earnings, or for the restriction of production in their business, or for the fixing of prices of commodities by the order or recommendation of representatives designated on behalf of the various parties to any contract or agreement or by the order or recommendation of the majority of such representatives for the maintenance of prices of commodities once fixed or the enforcement of any such contracts by fines and penalties imposed upon any of the parties thereto, and each day of the continuance of any such contract shall be deemed a separate offense; provided, however, that under conditions named in the bill, it shall be lawful for such merchants, manufacturers and producers to enter into such contracts, agreements or arrangements which shall be enforceable between the parties thereto.

The bill then gives the interstate commerce commission supervision over the business done by merchants, manufacturers and other producers under agreements made in pursuance of the authority given by this bill and by the interstate commerce act. The body of the Foraker pooling bill is adopted by Senator Chandler, but for the words "used in the railroad business" he substitutes throughout the bill the words "used in manufacturing and trade."

## BADLY MIXED.

If the times are out of joint politically and socially they are unquestionably so meteorologically speaking in this country. The spring is backward in the north and far advanced in the south. The western half of the United States has been experiencing almost unprecedented precipitation. In the eastern sec-

tion are drouth and forest fires. In the middle portions destructive floods, with occasional cyclones or twisting tornadoes in the south and west. Climateally the country is badly mixed. The Gulf of Mexico was nearly blown out of its bed last Sunday week, and the mountain fires in Pennsylvania are raging in a very destructive way. Steamboats are navigating about over large farming districts in Arkansas, Tennessee and Louisiana, rescuing people from tree tops. Western Kansas, Colorado and western Nebraska have been covered by deep snows within a week and the season is two weeks late. There is one consoling reflection, yea, two. No such conditions have occurred for years, and presumably will not for years to come, while the conditions in the west are favorable for big crops.

## A LAWYER'S DODGE.

The smart Aleckism of at least one Pop statesman has got him into trouble. Webb McCall, Leedy's state insurance superintendent, being desirous as a late convert, of proving his worthiness as a reformer, issued an order revoking the licenses of two of the most substantial insurance companies of the country, forbidding them to longer do business in Kansas, unless they paid a claim of fifty thousand dollars which the courts had failed to sustain as being valid. The Eagle's dispatches of yesterday morning contain the information that the insurance companies in the case have brought suit against Mr. McCall and his bondsmen for the sum of \$20,000, which amount they claim they have been damaged by the unprecedented order of McCall. This action will cause somebody to sweat, presumably Mr. Leedy's man and his bondsmen. The suit is brought in the United States court. McCall's first plea in defense is an old one which will interest lawyers and courts, especially if it should be sustained, as in such event a state appointee would stand superior to any interference upon the part of the federal judiciary. McCall's attorney cites the eleventh amendment to the United States constitution as a defense, which declares that the judicial powers of the federal courts do not extend to suits against a state by citizens of another state. McCall holds that he is the state of Kansas, person-officio. The decision of the court will be awaited with interest. Pop philosophy and expedient, unlike that of Horatio's, embrace everything ever dreamed of in earth or under heaven.

## DRUM-HEAD MURDER.

Whatever may be the criticisms of Morgan's attitude in the senate touching Cuba's case, one thing is certain, and that is every fair-minded man will vehemently protest if General Rivera is shot by order of Weyler. It would be an unpardonable outrage which would receive the condemnation of the civilized world. It would be a drum-head murder, furnishing occasion for the United States to interfere and recognize the insurgents, in order that so barbarous a warfare as that which Spain is prosecuting may not be any longer waged. No civilized nation would permit a brutal general like Weyler to butcher prisoners of war in cold blood. It would be a stain upon the name and honor of Spain if Rivera is shot, and it will be the duty of the American government to protest.

About a 111 the Greeks did on their Fourth of July was to cheer for more lamb and less Turkey.

Probably out of pure obstinacy, the gentle citizen in apt of all exhortations to vote early continues to vote late.

The Republicans in Denver won over the Populists. The issue was over which loved silver more.

The Kentucky Republicans are right. If Dr. Hunter can not ride that broncho he should crawl off and let some one else risk his neck.

The candidate is still running and he cries in his dreams: "Put a cross in the left, in the LEFT square! Do you understand? In the LEFT!"

Mr. Bailey of Texas says a dress suit places a man on a level with waiters. What is there against the waiter, oh, great, good friend of the common people?

Bryan congratulates Harrison of Chicago "on the decided change in public sentiment." Notice he does not say anything about the absence of coercion.

Fort Scott elected a Populist ticket and the people there will now see Governor Leedy do the grand hand-spring act of refusing again to abolish the police commission.

It seems a needless expense to keep a senate full of idle senators. Why not turn that whole branch of the government over to Hale and Morgan and let the others go home.

The safety of an American is in a multiplicity of elections. If we had an election only once in every twenty-five years how humiliating defeat would be. Now it amounts to nothing.

The bluff in a man or a nation disappears as he grows larger. Venezuela, Cuba and Greece are the only three countries which at the present time are not letting courage wait on caution.

The fact that Bryan when calling upon McKinley did not seek his teeth into the leg of the president and read him is disappointing to about an equal number of Republicans and Populists.

Every American should be free to go into foreign countries and raise a row. He should feel at all times that he has the United States senate at his back and that no harm can come to him.

Young Mr. Harrison, now mayor of Chicago, is less a demagogue and more a demagogue than Carter Harrison, his sire. Carter Harrison senior was the most dangerous man in this country.

The country is still the victim of political machines. In Chicago the Populists and the Republican politicians actually deserted their own candidate and helped the Democratic politician elect Harrison rather than give the people a chance at the office.

## Stories of an Inland State.

Louis Hodges, the Indian Agent, and his young guest, Will Wynants, who had requested an introduction to Misty Dawn and thereby caused great merriment in the morning air.

"Louis," asked Will, "Why do all the Indians smile at you in that way?"

The agent laughed.

"Why do you always laugh?" the other asked with a tinge of irritation.

"Well, principally because your questions are unusual and partly because they can not be answered."

"How is that?"

"You ask me why they leer that way at me. I don't know. Maybe it is because they wish me to be friendly. You know I am practically their king. And again that may not be the reason at all."

"Why do you say that?"

"Because an Indian is unfathomable. An Indian is an Indian. That said and all's said. You can not read him then by observation and they will not explain themselves if you could. You will appreciate this more after your meeting with the beautiful Misty Dawn."

"But she is not an Indian."

"Oh, yes she is."

"But she is as white as you and I."

"Yes, but she is Indian. There she is now. Here, Misty Dawn."

The little Indian maiden glided timorously to them.

"Has Misty Dawn her lesson?" and the agent smiled at her in an amused way.

The young woman cast her eyes down and answered: "Yes, with a peculiar accent on the little English word."

The young man looked over the pretty figure and the noble face of the woman. As he stood there with his legs apart, his hands rammed into his pockets, his shoulders braced on that account, and a tiny rose in his coat lapel, his manner toward the young girl was partly that of a patron and partly of a peer.

"Do you remember your white manners, Misty Dawn?" asked the smiling agent.

"Yes," she answered still looking down.

"Well, now Misty Dawn, if I should make you acquainted with a nice young man, would you know how to act?"

"She did not answer."

"Well, I'll try you Misty Dawn," said the agent. "Allow me Miss Misty Dawn, to make you acquainted with Mr. William Wynants, esquire."

So saying the agent took his friend by the arm and the Indian girl, with mechanical precision, placed a foot behind her and bowed low.

"That isn't right at all," enthusiastically cried Will. "It is dreadfully old-fashioned Misty Dawn. The touch of the hand is the right thing. Will you shake hands with me?"

The woman raised her eyes and looked at the youth. Such a look, dumb, unemotional and dead, without pleasure or curiosity, that the young man flushed.

"Look here, Billy," said the agent smiling. "If I say so she'll have to shake hands with you. But she won't otherwise. What do you say?"

"No. If she doesn't wish."

"Rats, boy! Indian women have no wishes. Look here! I've a little work to do and I'll leave you with Misty Dawn. Come up to the house when you get through the trip. The route over which she will have to travel on that day, almost at a walking pace, is more than six miles long."

The agent smiled at the strength of even a powerful woman. What it will be for this poor old lady, broken with age and infirmity, an easy prey to emotion, tears welling to her eyes at the slightest provocation, it is difficult to predict. Moreover, she will have to keep bowing without interruption throughout the entire route, although the royal carriages are provided with an ingenious mechanism in the seat back, with a view to diminishing the exertion of bowing, yet it cannot but subject her to dreadful fatigue.

At Berlin as well as at Brussels it is asserted in court circles that Emperor William and President Faure are to meet under the hospitable roof of King Leopold toward the close of next month. The chief magistrate of the French republic has already accepted an invitation to visit the international exhibition, which opens at Brussels a few weeks hence, staying at the royal palace, as the guest of the king, while Leopold's brother, the Count of Flanders, when he practices his duties the other day for the purpose of taking part in the centennial celebration there, was commissioned to invite young Emperor William to visit Brussels at the same time.

Mr. Adams, who is extremely anxious to meet President Faure and to do everything that he can to propitiate France, with the object of obstructing any understanding between her and Great Britain, has accepted the invitation with alacrity, and thus, unless something occurs to interfere with the realization of the project, emperor and president will meet next month on neutral ground, King Leopold acting the part of intermediary and broker in the matter. It is worth noting that he is peculiarly fitted by taste and instinct.

Of late France has shown a very marked tendency to cut adrift from her Russian alliance and to come to an understanding with England, her natural and old-time ally. This is warmly recommended and enthusiastically urged by all the former friends of Gambetta, the powerful opportunist party at Paris, and no one is louder in pointing out the advantages of such a course than M. Adolphe, the owner of the Nouvelle Revue, and the woman whose name during the last quarter of a century has been more conspicuously identified with the Republican party in France than that of any other woman.

Emperor William realizes the danger to Germany in an alliance between France and England, which would have at its command far greater resources than any other power in the world. He knows full well it would combat Germany, both politically and economically, at every point, and he is anxious, therefore, to prevent it at all costs. He is under the impression that he can achieve this by means of his personal influence. If only he can be secured an opportunity of bringing pressure to bear upon the ruler of France, and his opportunity he hopes to find at Brussels when staying under the same roof with President Faure.

Fears are entertained in court circles in London lest the procession through London June 22 next prove too severe a tax upon the queen's strength, and there are even many who predict that she will succumb during the trip. The route over which she will have to travel on that day, almost at a walking pace, is more than six miles long.

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## Rabbits and Fruit Trees.

D. W. Brockway of Whitewater, writing to the Eagle about the ravages of rabbits in orchards, says:

Never before within the memory of the oldest inhabitant were rabbits known to be so destructive to fruit trees as during the past winter. They are always a pest, and certain to destroy young trees unless protected, by wrapping paper or screen wire around the trees early in the fall before frosty nights. They never let up in their incessant cussedness so long as the season of white frost may last. They have since last fall manifested an unusual mania for almost everything, even young trees, and were known to be doing terrible damage to the orchards of the people.

Their carnivorous onslaught on orchards from twelve to twenty years old was a serious surprise to farmers and orchardists everywhere. Thousands of dollars' worth of property was lost before the people were aware of anything wrong. I had noticed several orchards of large trees whitewashed with lime, and applied to my own trees, but found it to be of little or no use. There is an infallible remedy against the destructive ravages of rabbits, and mice, to both young and old trees, which is freely imparted to all whom it may concern: Take of pine tar one part, and of fish oil two parts, make the fat quite warm and pour the oil into the warm tar and stir till both are well mixed. Now hasten to your trees with this warm compound, and an old paint brush or white-wash brush and apply to the trees close to the ground and set up and around the trunk. This answers twofold purpose, rabbits will be disgusted with the perfume, and borers will be about around for something else to grub into. Should there be any rough scaly bark it should be scraped off.

The agent met him with a laugh.

"Laughing again," growled the young man, "Now what?"

"I fancy you got on famously. What did she say?"

"Nothing."

"That's Indian."

"But she can speak English and she is not deaf. She said absolutely nothing."

"That's Indian."

"But I said nothing to offend her. I complimented her and she did not reply."

"That's Indian."

"Did she think me forward, or was she just too bashful?"

"Neither."

"Then what?"

"That's Indian."

"Quit that," said the young man. "There is no sense in that Indian."

"Say Billy, old boy," exclaimed the agent, "Stop or you'll kill me. That girl would talk to you. She wouldn't talk to any stranger and she will hardly speak English to me whom she sees every day. I can't tell you why. It's just Indian. She has no thought whatever about you. She forgot you as she turned away. She doesn't know whether your eyes are blue or purple or blood red. She didn't know you were handsome or ugly. If you complimented her she didn't care though she may have known what you meant. But it gave her no pleasure as you thought it would. It's just simply Indian and that's the only explanation for it. I've been here a year and you know as much about it as I do."

The young man looked at the agent and the cunning twinkle in his eyes.

There was a timid tapping at the door. The agent arose and young Wynants followed him.

A little Indian girl stood in the doorway and holding up a little bunch of wild flowers said, parent-like:

"Flowers for Misty Dawn sends to Will Wynants."

The young man grasped the flowers, the little Indian turned away and the agent sobered in a second.

"She did hear me then," exclaimed the young man flushing. "I was this close in my lap. She meant me."

He raised the pocket to his face.

The agent gave the boy a curious stare and said slowly:

"That is not Indian."

Not in General Circulation.

(From Washington Capital.)

One would think good deeds were copyrighted; they are so scarce.

Machine and the Word "Quarrel."

(From Lawrence Journal.)

Dark and mysterious item from the Wichita Eagle: "By the time Bristol has mated all the town squires in the United States he will be in a bad way. He has forgotten that such a place as Kansas exists."

Colonel E. W. Lynde, who died at Paola, and whose funeral occurred at the Soldiers' Home, Leavenworth, bore an active and distinguished part in the early history of Kansas and of the Kansas-Missouri border.

He was a member of the Kansas territorial legislature of 1857 and 1858, and of the Wyandotte constitutional convention in 1860. In 1862 he assumed command of the Ninth Kansas cavalry of the Army of the Border, which saw a great deal of service in the Indian wars of 1867 and 1868, and of 1876 and 1877, and a well known and active business man. He left that city a few years ago. He lived to the age of 76, and died at his home at Paola, Kan., the seat of the National Soldiers' Home at Leavenworth-Kan.

## Echoes from Foreign Shores.

The revival of the Panama scandal at Paris through the revelations of Arton, which have led to the arrest during the last week of senators and deputies galore, has brought to light the fact that President Carnot did not know the names of the real culprits. It seems that at the moment when public opinion was becoming excited on the matter of the Panama scandal a few years ago, Charles de Lesseps, who is without exception the finest and strongest character of the French republic, sought and obtained an audience of the chief magistrate. On being admitted to the presence of M. Carnot he exclaimed:

"M. le President, I am a Republican, and it is as a Republican that I come to tell you that the Republican interest as well as national interest to prevent the judicial authorities concerning themselves with the affairs of Panama."

Then, with his eyes fixed on the ground, Charles de Lesseps, who is the history of the canal, giving a vivid, moving and terrifying description of all the attempts made to obtain money from the company from the day when the question of the isthmian railway was first mooted, the innumerable wrongs and misdeeds which have been made on the directors, the compromise they had been constrained to consent to and all the rest.

It is affirmed that M. de Lesseps mentioned all the names, and that when he had finished speaking, after two hours, during which M. Carnot had not interrupted him once, the president, without saying a single word, took both the hands of M. de Lesseps and pressed them warmly.

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## Along the Kansas Nile.

It is said that when Tom Ryan went to Washington he would have accepted a \$1,000 a year place.

Sixty-four Kansas counties owe Kansas \$7,000 on school land sales made in past years by the counties.

It is known that Leedy does not think the Populist defeat in the cities in Kansas was as bad as he anticipated.

The A. P. A. has mixed up with Leavenworth politics and as a result the Republican city ticket there went down.

Charles Backus, for some time yardmaster at Newton, has secured a place with the Mexican Central at Mexico City.

Actor Crane in speaking of his part "The Senator," says that he never tried to be Plumb, but merely to resemble him.

Cy Leland on Tuesday called upon the president for the first time. Usually the other fellows go along to keep tab on him.

Lucien-Governor Troutman who is back from Paris, is at present in Topeka brushing up his mind on the English language.

The two Republican papers at Emporia worked hard for the Republican ticket but the Citizens' aggregation turned them down.

At Topeka Leewelling is congratulated on having a position which is not in the hands of the commands of the people of Sedgewick county.

The normal schools of the country have an oratorical contest at Emporia May 7. William Jennings Bryan will be judge of delivery.

Walter Wellman, a Washington correspondent who is not instant, says that the constituents of Jerry Simpson do believe he does not wear socks.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hackney of Topeka, aged 71 and 70, respectively, celebrated their golden wedding the other day by taking a ride on their bicycles.

Silver cut to figure whatever is the municipal elections in Kansas. Kansas became fearfully tired of the money question before the last campaign closed.

Jerry Simpson called on McKinley the other day and McKinley told him Kirkpatrick would get something and three other Kansans would get nothing.

Ed Cribben, formerly secretary from Sedgewick county, is the attorney for the insurance companies which are trying to liquidate James Smith who already holds a \$20 a month county office as undersheriff and is trying to add to it a \$10 office as city marshal so as to keep as many people out of employment as he can have under a "hard" name. It is said that if the dear people will please give him two jobs at once he will give his "undivided attention" to the marshaling. Please tell us how James Smith is doing. He is the son of a gun. Those pious he said: "The purification of politics is a tedious process. Government is a battle for political supremacy. Parties are the armies. The demagogue and the golden rule have no place in a political campaign. The object is to defeat the antagonist and expel the party in power is the purpose. The Republicans and Democrats are as irreconcilably opposed to each other as were Grant and Lee in the wilderness. They use bullets instead of guns, but the struggle is as unremitting and desperate and the result fought for the same. In war it is lawful to deceive the adversary, to hire mercenaries to purchase mercenaries, to mutilate, to kill, to destroy. The commander who bet a battle through the activity of his moral nature would be the demagogue and just of history. This modern sort about the corruption of politics is failing to the extreme. It proceeds from the fact that the demagogue and the golden rule have no place in a political campaign. The object is to defeat the antagonist and expel the party in power is the purpose. The Republicans and Democrats are as irreconcilably opposed to each other as were Grant and Lee in the wilderness. They use bullets instead of guns, but the struggle is as unremitting and desperate and the result fought for the same. In war it is lawful to deceive the adversary, to hire mercenaries to purchase mercenaries, to mutilate, to kill, to destroy. 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